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# The B G News

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

Jan. 8, 1981

## Student fee increases no longer a worry this year

by Lisa Bowers  
staff reporter

The further student increase threatened last quarter probably won't occur for the rest of this academic year. A \$15 fee surcharge was imposed in December for winter and spring quarters because of an additional 3-percent state cut in higher education (already slashed 3-percent in June).

Administrators feared the possibility of another 10-percent cut from the state, but were relieved by Gov. James Rhodes announcement last month of only a 1-percent cut for universities as part of a plan to bail out the state's ailing finances.

University officials say this 1-percent cut is equal to about \$340,000, but believe operating cost reductions and personnel hiring freezes will make up for the loss.

"WE HAVE reduced operating budgets across the campus by 5 percent, which accounts for about \$240,000," Dr.

Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, said, "and we hope to make up the remaining \$100,000 by not hiring full- or part-time teachers until July."

Administrators have volunteered to teach classes this quarter to fill some of these vacancies and some faculty have volunteered to take extra class loads for little or no more pay, he said.

The Office of Planning and Budgeting last quarter presented a list of 22 areas in which the University would cut back. A slight revision has been made in that list, which now only includes 20 reduction areas.

The first list of measures included asking The BG News and The Monitor to reduce their publication schedules and limiting Fact Line operations to evening hours. All three proposals have been eliminated from the list, but Fact Line has cut its hours, The Monitor has reduced publication to once a month and the Green Sheet will publish every other week.

DR. RICHARD EAKIN, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said the request eliminating all direct long-distance dialing by University employees, following the installation of the new computerized telephone central system, has been changed because the University does not have enough WATS lines for the new system.

"Even though we cannot eliminate this, we are encouraging people to limit their direct calls," he noted.

The revised spending guidelines also restrict funded in-state and out-of-state travel to those people with authorization by the area vice president, dean or associate vice provost.

Eakin also noted that there will be no new awards in University funded student financial aid money released through normal student attrition.

Restrictions of equipment purchases or lease ar-

rangements have been upped from \$100 to \$500, Eakin said, because \$100 was impractical.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Hollis Moore Jr. does not think additional cuts in state funding will be made the rest of the year.

"People in Columbus will tell you that another cut isn't impossible, but I don't agree. There would have to be a serious difference in the anticipated income before that would happen.

"We think we know what we'll receive the rest of the year," he noted, "but then again, nothing is ever for sure."

Ferrari said he is not as concerned about the rest of this academic year as he is about the 1981-82 school year. Because the state taxes levied are temporary, he said, it is hard to tell what could happen in the state by next fall.

"It's a long-run problem. We can only raise tuition and fees so high," he said, "We could be in for some difficult times in this institution."

## Column one

### News to continue publishing 4 days

Although a reduction in the publication schedule of The BG News had been one of the University's 22 contingency measures to combat the state budget crisis, it was not found to be a cost savings.

The News will continue to publish Tuesday through Friday.

### Budget problems reduce services

Because of recent budget problems, the Green Sheet and Fact Line will cut back their services, according to Gardner McLean, assistant director of University News and Photo Service.

The Green Sheet will be issued on Jan. 12 and Jan. 19, and then will be published every other week. Each issue will cover two weeks information. Fact Line will operate from 3-10 p.m. daily. This reduces the service from its usual 96 hours to 49 hours, McLean said.

This measure will save approximately \$8,200, Clifton Boutelle, director of University News and Photo Service, said. Also with the cutback McLean said, one Green Sheet employee was dismissed and there is a possibility that six Fact Line jobs will be eliminated.

### Board of Trustees holds first meeting

The Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting of the quarter today at 10 a.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

The meeting will include a finance report on the 1980-81 operating budget and related developments. A report of examination by the state auditor also will be included and appointments will be made to the Firelands College Board.

## Inside

### Elsewhere

Mark David Chapman pleaded innocent to charges that he shot and killed former Beatle John Lennon. Page 6.

Iranian officials said that Iran has "generally" accepted the latest, still-secret proposals for resolving the 14-month-old hostage crisis. Page 6.

### Sports

Miami defeated Bowling Green last night extending the Falcons' losing streak to four games. Page 10.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy. High 20 F (-6 C), low 10 F (-12 C). 20 percent chance of precipitation.

## Selective Service calls 18-year-olds this week

by Kyle Silvers

Eighteen-year-old men have a date with the post office this week to register for what the Selective Service System calls a "95 percent successful" mandatory registration for the draft.

Men born in 1962 are required to go to the post office between Monday and Saturday to provide a current address, phone number, Social Security number and proof of identification. Men born in 1963 are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays, after Jan. 11.

Men born in 1962 may register any day this week, but the Selective Service System has provided a schedule. Men born in January, February or March were to register Monday; those born in April, May or June were scheduled for Tuesday; those born in July, August or September went Wednesday; and today is set aside for those born in October, November or December. Tomorrow and Saturday are designated as make-up days.

FAILURE TO register is a felony punishable by five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both, Brayton Harris, Selective Service assistant director for public affairs, said.

Because the draft legally can be reinstated only during a national emergency, the registration technically is not a draft. Only Congress has the power to authorize the draft.

"One thing to keep in mind: it is a serious violation - a felony - punishable by law. We encourage people to register and not cause problems for themselves," Harris said.

He added that registration does

not necessarily mean that a person would be involved in combat in the event of war. Those wishing to register as conscientious objectors may clarify their status later, or may write "CO" on their registration form without affecting the validity of their registration.

Conscientious objectors may be exempted from service, serve in a civilian position, or serve in a non-combatant position, such as the medical corps, he said.

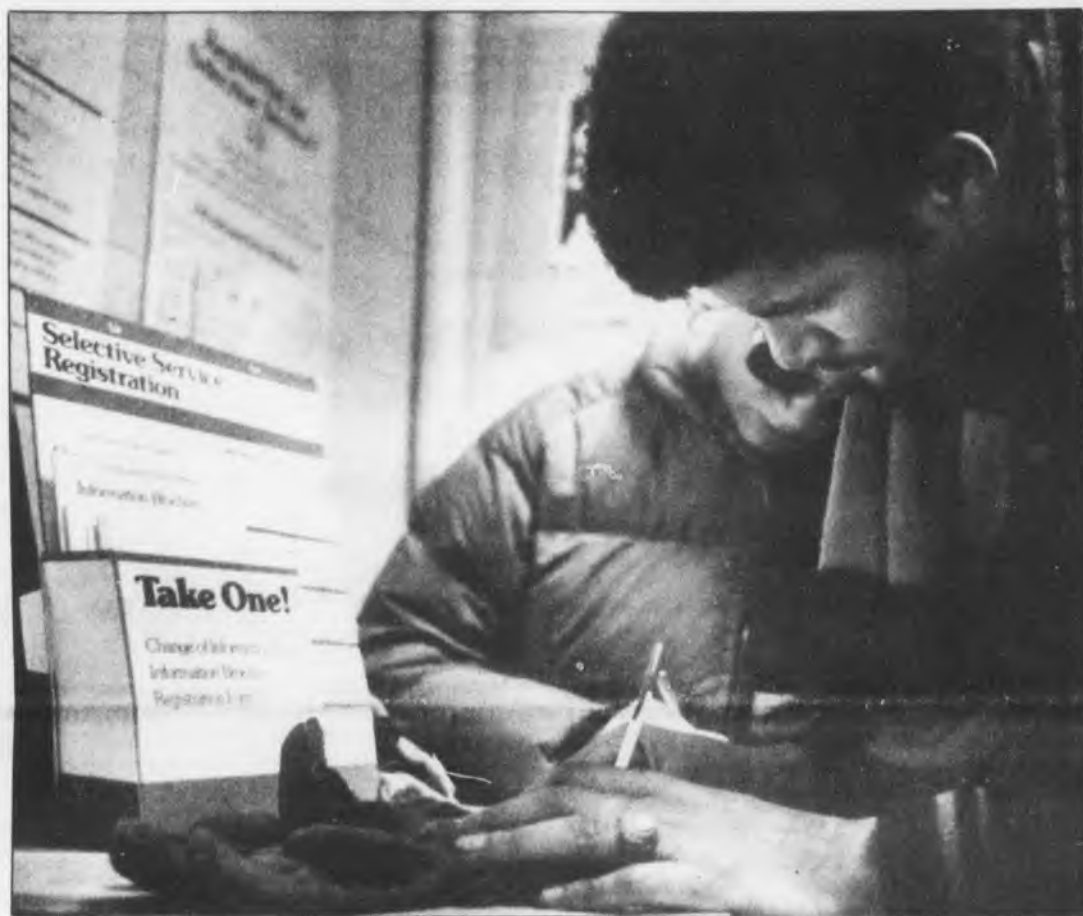
HARRIS SAID the registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 last summer was 95 percent successful, with an average of 500 late registrations weekly, bringing the total to about 3.7 million men. He estimated that of the 1.9 million men eligible to register this week, about 95 percent will comply.

So far registration is progressing "just as we expected," he said, adding that he was aware of a few quiet demonstrations, but expected no major disturbances.

Harris said he is unsure of the consequences for those who refuse to register.

"There's some time left before the system is finished. The Justice Department is responsible for prosecution. We're only responsible for registration and seeing that the Justice Department receives the names of those who don't register," Harris said.

THE PURPOSE of registration is to compile a list of the maximum number of 18- to 26-year-old men who then can be contacted quickly, he said. He estimated that peacetime registration reduces the response time by at least four weeks, at a direct cost of less than \$2 per registrant.



staff photo by Dale Omori

David Games, freshman aerospace technology major, and Bill Best, freshman accounting major, register for the draft at the Bowling Green Post Office, 111 W. Washington St. The Selective Service System mandates 18-year-olds to register by Saturday.

No draft cards will be issued. Instead, each man who registered will be mailed an acknowledgment letter and a change of address form.

Since 1973, the United States has relied on all-volunteer armed forces. The last draft calls were issued in December 1972 and legal authority for the draft expired July 1, 1973. Registration without a draft

continued until April 1975, when it was suspended for financial reasons, Harris said.

In the event of war, a man is most likely to be drafted during the year of his 20th birthday. If not drafted that year, he moves into a second priority category and continues to drop into lower priority groups until he is past 26.

ALSO, lottery numbers are

assigned by matching sequence numbers to birthdates after registration. Men with high lottery numbers are more likely to be drafted, Harris explained.

Harris added that new deferments for college students and apprentices were abolished by the 1971 amendments to the Military Selective Service Act.

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## Police seek suspect in stabbing

by Stephen Hudak  
staff reporter

A fourth juvenile believed to have fled the state is being sought by city police in connection with the stabbing death of Stephen Bowers Nov. 16.

The Bowers murder case and the case of rape involving a University coed were to be presented to the Wood County Grand Jury Wednesday, but because newly-elected Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery was not "thoroughly familiarized," the cases were withheld.

Although city police would not release the identity of the fourth suspect, Richard Neller, defense attorney for the three suspects already in custody, claimed the fourth suspect is a 17-year-old relative of two of the suspects. Neller said the fourth suspect stabbed Bowers, and then fled the state the day after the murder, reportedly to Texas.

City police Sgt. Sam Johnson said the suspect is now out of the country.

THE THREE SUSPECTS already in custody include two juveniles who have been certified by Wood County Juvenile Court Judge George Forrest to stand trial as adults.

The two juvenile suspects in the murder are Edward Villarreal, 16, of 18830 Brim Rd., Lot 330, and Arthur Oviedo, 17, Perrysburg Heights.

The other suspect in the murder case is Brian Thompson, 18, Perrysburg Heights.

The incident that led to Bowers' death occurred at 12:56 a.m. Nov. 16, when Bowers refused to allow some persons entry into the Downtown bar because they did not have proper identification.

THE PERSONS then allegedly tried to sneak in the back door when Bowers expelled them from the bar. A fight ensued in the parking lot behind the bar, where Bowers was stabbed four times with a seven-inch knife.

He died during surgery in Wood County Hospital.

An hour after the stabbing, city

police located a car matching the description of the suspects' vehicle at Maurer's Trailer Court on Brim Road and arrested Villarreal.

Later that night police arrested Thompson. Oviedo was arrested on Nov. 20.

JOHNSON, THE investigating officer in the Bowers case, said there are 30-40 witnesses who were across the street at the Brathaus but none of the witnesses were explicit about what they saw.

There are also two sides as to how the fight started.

According to Neller, Bowers went outside to "stomp them a little bit." The bar personnel maintain that the suspects pulled Bowers out of the bar and started beating him, Johnson said.

Neller said the coroner's oral report given in juvenile court shows that only one weapon was involved in the stabbing and that only one of the four wounds caused Bowers' death. That wound was six inches deep.

A POCKETKNIFE belonging to Thompson was found at the scene of the fight, but the coroner's report indicated there was no evidence Thompson's knife was used, Neller said.

The two juvenile suspects in the murder case, and the two juvenile suspects in the rape case, who have also been certified to stand trial as adults, are being held at the Wood County Juvenile Court Center under a \$50,000 bond. Thompson has been

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## McGuire pleads guilty, returns rec center money

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

Dr. Raymond "Ben" McGuire, former Student Recreation Center director fired Sept. 4, repaid the University \$4,300 that he pocketed by altering the center's records.

McGuire pleaded guilty Dec. 12 in Wood County Common Pleas Court to tampering with records, a felony.

This crime, "plus the way he ran things over there (the rec center) apparently was the reason he was fired," Clifton Boutelle, director of the University News and Photo Service, said.

The records in the charge are those that list payments students and others make to use the facilities, John Cheetwood, former Wood County prosecutor who investigated the case for the University, said. Groups and non-students, such as guests of students, must pay to use the rec center.

"HE ALTERED the books to show less money than was actually coming in from students," Cheetwood said. There may have been more than \$4,300 involved, but this is the amount that could be substantiated, he added.

McGuire paid back \$1,000 to the University six or seven weeks ago, and the rest on Dec. 11, his lawyer Michael Halleck, said.

The former director also waived his right to have a trial by jury.

"There was an agreement made that he (McGuire) would plead this way as opposed to having a couple of other charges brought up," Halleck said.

CHEETWOOD AGREED that McGuire could have been charged with a number of other crimes, such as grand larceny or theft in office. "But tampering with records seemed to best fit the crime," he said.

The maximum penalty for the offense is 2-5 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine, but the actual punishment will be decided after a pre-sentence investigation.

Henry Zaborniak Jr., Wood County adult probation officer conducting the investigation, said it will be completed Friday or Monday. A sentencing date will be set within 15 days after the investigation is completed, he added.

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# 1981: time to batten down for bad times and get tough

BOSTON — I was thinking of a real new year, the sort of year that comes awash in toasts, swaddled in hope. But 1981 has arrived middle-aged, rather wary and worried.

There is a tightness around the edge of Americans this January, a tenseness in the national jaw line. People aren't eager to embrace 1981. They are braced for it.

In this transition from one year to the next, perhaps one era to the next, there is a feeling of mid-life closure in the cold air. I see people putting up the storm windows of their lives, laying down the insulation for the tough weather ahead, batten down for bad times.

Maybe this is a first for Americans. I don't know. We used to be pretty good at futures, good at looking ahead, optimistic, expansive, even with a touch of idealism.

## Focus

Ellen Goodman

syndicated columnist

BUT THIS is not a year when excitement seems very appealing. We have had enough surprises lately and most of them have been bad. They've come in supermarket check-out lines and evening news reports.

The world seems out of control. Out of our control. Other people have kept Americans hostage. Other people have helped push up inflation rates.

Now there is a rather hard-edged urge for order, for books to go by and guidelines to hang onto, and for

somebody — somebodies — to be in charge.

I don't know quite how to describe the symptoms. But they are legion and all around us.

In November we voted against weakness. We opted for the man who promised to take charge. By December his inner circle talked openly about the character they wanted in those hired for this new government. They were looking, they said, for the S.O.B. factor.

FOR 1981, yes, tough guys are in again; softness is out. Certainty is in; doubt is out. True or False questions are in; essays are out. For better and for worse, the atmosphere is changing, the reins are being tightened.

In the past year, I saw three books

sticking up for the power of parents. Some of the same people who supported children's rights in the 1970s are supporting parents' rights in the 1980s. Americans want to be in charge again, at least of their children.

The same urge for "order" and authority has struck at women's rights. The S.O.B. factor, if you will, can be seen in the blatant new macho spirit. At home, too, we are told by the pro-family movement, "somebody" has to be in charge. That somebody is the husband, father, man.

The season is not ripe for negotiation, compromise and sharing. This is the year for authority, control and power.

In the trend world, it's the time of cowboys. In television, we cheer for

J.R. in foreign policy, it is a moral majority for missiles. In the schools, it is cut-rate regulation. In crime, it is civilian patrols and juvenile sentences.

Even theologians who deal with the mysteries of eternity, the complexity of the world, and the ethical dilemmas of human life are now told to go by The Book.

THE MAN of this new year is the one in the surreal Betamax ad. He sits in a cool armchair holding his remote-control tuner aloft under the motto: "Experience the freedom of total control."

It's no surprise that hard times breed hard lines. Under pressure we all retreat. We replace growing with coping. We react to the troubles out-

side by defending our own turf with dozens of rules and tens of commandments.

If we cannot create order in the world, we try to create its image at home. If we are afraid of the future, we assume some safety in tradition. Afraid of uncertainty, we give and take orders.

But there is a desperate age to this transitional winter. This 1981 comes in, middle-aged and worried, with its spine already stiffened and its posture defensive.

Its mind is fixed on survival. It's method is control. This is not the bubbly stuff of a happy new year.

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# Opinion

## Completing projects a priority for SGA

The Student Government Association administration is entering its final quarter, which is appropriate as any time to take stock of its accomplishments.

The first two quarters generally have been uneventful, but SGA executives have some rather ambitious items on their agenda for this quarter and we hope they are carried out.

Such was not the case last quarter when SGA accomplished little other than getting involved in the cultural affairs coordinator controversy and making its well-intentioned, but ill-advised decision to not run the elections of some members of the committee that divides the general fee funds.

Some smaller projects, including its effective peer advising program and the beginning of a study of the Health Center services, were carried out last quarter.

The biggest of SGA's intentions this quarter is to finish the revision of its constitution. The result of the new constitution may be an SGA that better represents all University factions.

The hope is that it will bring all groups together to work out the differences of their constituencies under the umbrella of one group rather than the close-minded divisions that exist.

The cultural affairs coordinator position is part of that revision.

Also, plans for this quarter may include return of the shuttle bus service from last year and the escort service that the Interfraternity Council ran in the fall. The latter program has been the subject of some indecision over who would sponsor it.

This quarter will be the test of the current executives. If they complete what they have started and what they have promised, they can be satisfied that they have done their jobs. But if this one continues like the last two quarters, it will be hard for them to call their administration a success.

## Letters

### Bill for reserved seating is needed

In regards to the article entitled "Won't Get Fooled Again..." which was published December 3, 1980, the opinions obtained by the reporter seem to be a trifle naive and stated at a time when emotions were running rampant.

First, Tom Misuraca's comparison of the rock concert goers and ballet "fanatics" is missing one important element. The average rock 'n' roller is of a completely different "culture"

than those attending a ballet performance. Having experienced both events, I find that the ballet crowd is in a mellow state of mind and, generally, they are more timid by nature. On the other hand, the overall energy runs higher at a rock concert. The majority of the crowd is under the influence of mind-altering substances, they are at a rowdy point of their lives, and are attending the concert because they can feel free to be rowdy.

Also, Jerry Frances' statements

that the new bill regulating reserved seating at live entertainment performances is "picking out rock concerts" and that "legislature is trying to control the state..." seem to me to be unjust and out of line. When the lives of the state's population are in danger, legislature has nothing to do but step in and try to control the situation. As for picking on rock performances, the state legislature seems to have looked carefully and realistically at the problem.

Although I do not have a solution, I tend to side with the lawmakers. It is unfortunate that a rock concert tragedy was the cause of the bill. We have to realize that when people are in large masses, some form of crowd control must be enforced.

Sue Daniels  
203 Harmon Hall

## Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

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Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.



## There's no defense except goodwill

### Focus

Craig Relman

University student

cities, we are 20 minutes from disaster. Under such circumstances what can we say to those who guide the destiny of our nation and all the nations.

It is not easy to speak in a world of conflict and tension. Nevertheless, we all are involved in the peril of the moment. An ambassador once wrote to Winston Churchill to request a transfer: "I feel helpless here. I feel as if I were sitting on the edge of a volcano." In response Churchill said, "Stay where you are. Do your job. There is no place that isn't on the edge of a volcano." So it is in our time.

An eloquent response to the volcanic situation of the present came from Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the helicopter. At a time when he was deeply involved with the Department of Defense he was asked by a reporter, "Is there any defense against ballistic missiles bearing nuclear warheads?" He was silent for a moment and then responded, "There is no defense except goodwill." This is a striking comment from one who had come to this country to escape tyranny in his native Russia.

Words that threaten and challenge

are hazardous in such a time as this because words translate into deeds and escalate into works of destruction. In the world as it is today there is no alternative to goodwill.

We have reason to be concerned by the aggressive actions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Unfortunately, military power alone cannot protect the sources of oil in the Persian Gulf. Negotiations under the banner of goodwill offer an alternative to war in the search for stability in that region.

We are prone to forget what recent events in Poland have made clear, namely, the basic insecurity of governments that deny basic human rights and the freedoms. The view from the Kremlin must be anything but encouraging. There is unrest and resentment against the Soviets in Eastern Europe, and unfinished war in Afghanistan, an antagonistic China, setbacks in Africa, and economic and food problems in Russia itself.

We can, however, afford to be patient. I see something abiding in the nature of things striving to affirm the dignity of man. We need to remember too, that "Good has a singular strength not known to evil," as Christopher Fry noted. In that knowledge, we can pursue peace with goodwill and persist with courage.

Our tomorrows are at stake, so are the lives of our children and all that we hold dear in our land. So we must speak to the leaders of the nations pleading for goodwill among men.

## There's not a thing we cannot do!

Together we have made it to the opening of 1981, just three years shy of George Orwell's foreboding "1984," and you're asking, "What's in store for us?"

The astrologers foresee disaster, the psychics predict catastrophe and

## Focus

Rosanne Danko

University student

"The Bible" promises an end to the world. It is a fact that three out of four marriages end in divorce, the job market (not to mention the world) is overcrowded and inflation is rising. So now the question is "Why go on?"

WHY NOT write your congressman and politely demand he drop the bomb and save us all a lot of trouble?

All right, already, you've convinced me. Let's pick a day to end the world — but it can't be today. My new class starts and you never know... I might meet my future husband!

Tomorrow? No, my mother is going to call to see how things are and it's always nice to hear her say she's proud of my accomplishments but she still misses me. I wish I'd say that to her more often...

Saturday would be good but I'm helping out at the nursery school. I'd hate to miss seeing all those kids with their tiny hands and faces smiling as they try to beat me at duck-duck-goose.

SUNDAY is bad since I promised to drive down to OSU to see my old high school friends' new apartment. When we all get together it's great 'cause Dan plays guitar and we all sing along (even if we can't sing on key.) We've been through so much together we're closer than family.

Listen, I know the idea of destroying the world sounded good before, but, the more I think about it... Well, I just can't do it.

Life has been too good to me so far and I know there are even better things in store — for both of us. Right?

So why don't we just make the best of the rough stuff and live for special people and moments that lie ahead in the 1981's?

After all, the way I see it, when the leaders of our nations decide to destroy the world, I just won't let them. And if you stand with me, friend, and one of your friends joins our circle, and then another, and we all stand strong— Well, there's nothing we can't accomplish — together!

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Future of former Heinz factory uncertain after blaze

by Stephen Hudak  
staff reporter

Owners of the burned-out former H.J. Heinz factory have not yet decided whether they will rebuild the structure.

Nearly half of the building, which was used as a warehouse, was destroyed by a Dec. 11 fire accidentally caused by workers using cutting torches.

Allen Green, co-owner of the building with Robert Maurer, said no

definite plans have been made for the structure, but he did rule out the possibility of leveling the portion wrecked by fire to build an apartment complex.

The building, purchased by Maurer and Green in the fall of 1975, had been rented as a storage facility and warehouse.

"OUR FIRST thought is toward rebuilding what we had there," Green said, referring to the warehouse operation.

Much of Maurer and Green's decision may be made by a structural engineer who must inspect the remaining walls for safety, according to City Fire Chief Howard Rutter.

If the outside walls are determined to be strong enough, then the building could be rebuilt from the remaining foundation. However, if the walls are buckled and found to be a hazard, then the building will have to be demolished.

The fire caused an estimated \$400,000 damage to the building and

the properties stored inside. But, the insurance on the building is not enough to cover the amount estimated Green said.

A FURTHER complication, according to Green, is that the company responsible for the fire, Nationwide Liquidation of Pemberville, had lapsed on their insurance payments only four days before the fire.

The workers were salvaging the building by removing steel and unnecessary pipes with a cutting torch. Apparently, wood surrounding a steel

The biggest concern of the bracket was left smoldering and caught fire, Rutter said.

Because the windows facing North Enterprise Street were boarded, the fire went undetected until it broke through the roof four hours after it started, according to Rutter.

Firefighters from Bowling Green and six surrounding communities struggled with the fire for nearly three hours before they could control the flames, which were leaping 50 to 100 feet in the air by some reports.

firefighters was the nearby apartment complexes on East Merry Street. That concern was lessened by the northeast wind that blew burning embers away from the East Merry apartments and the residential district west of the fire.

Firefighters also were helped by a fire wall running east to west inside the building, parallel to Evers Avenue. The wall enabled the firemen to save the southern portion of the building that housed the American Lincoln Floor Machine Co.

## Briefs

### Labino art display

"Dominick Labino: The Man and His Art" is on display today through Jan. 30 at the McFall Center Gallery. Admission is free and gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Glass exhibition

"EMERGENCE: Art in Glass 1981," a national invitational glass exhibition featuring the work of 43 artists, will be on display from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. at the Fine Arts Gallery today through Jan. 25. Admission is free and gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Yearbook pictures

Seniors who have not had their picture taken for the 1981 KEY, the University yearbook, will have a second chance. Appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m., Jan. 12-16 and 19-23. Appointments during the evening of Jan. 14 and Jan. 21 will be open for student teachers. There is a \$4 sitting fee and seniors can order reprints. Call 372-0086 or go to The KEY office, 310 Student Services Bldg., to make an appointment or order a yearbook.

### Link training sessions

The Link, Wood County's 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral agency, is preparing its winter training session for those who are interested in becoming volunteer counselors. Anyone 18 years of age or older is invited to apply and training begins Feb. 2. For more information call The Link, 525 Pike St., 352-5387.

### Baptist students to meet

The Baptist Student Union will be holding open houses on Thursdays throughout winter quarter at 7:30 p.m. Unless otherwise advertised, the open houses will be held at the Baptist Student Center, 303 Thurston Ave.

### Creative Arts registration

Registration for winter quarter classes and private instruction through the University's Creative Arts Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Further information about classes and fees can be obtained by calling the Creative Arts Program Office, 372-0177.

### Campus Scouts meeting

Campus Scouts will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Room, St. Thomas More Parish.

### Racquetball tryouts

Racquetball Club Sports tryouts are being conducted in the Student Recreation Center from 6-9 p.m. today and tomorrow. All interested students are invited.

### SPJ/SDX to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 7:30 p.m., 116 Business Administration Bldg. Election of officers will be held.

### RA information sessions

Information sessions will be held in all residence halls today through Jan. 14 for students interested in being resident advisers. Applications will be available at the sessions and also can be obtained at residence hall main desks or 425 Student Services Bldg. For more information see any hall director or RA.

### Education sign-ups

Education sign-ups will be held today at 6 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Student Services Building.



### BGSU SKI CLUB Blue Mountain Ski Trip

Jan. 16-18 price includes 3 meals, open bar, lift tickets, access to heated pool, 2 nights accommodations at Highwaymen Inn.  
Final meeting Jan. 14 Payment \$80.00 due in B.A. 112 at 8:00 p.m.  
Also deposits for Schuss Mt. trip will be accepted.  
Questions, call Sue 372-3595.

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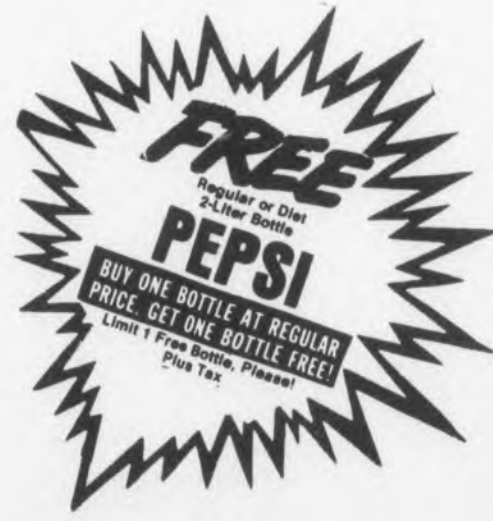
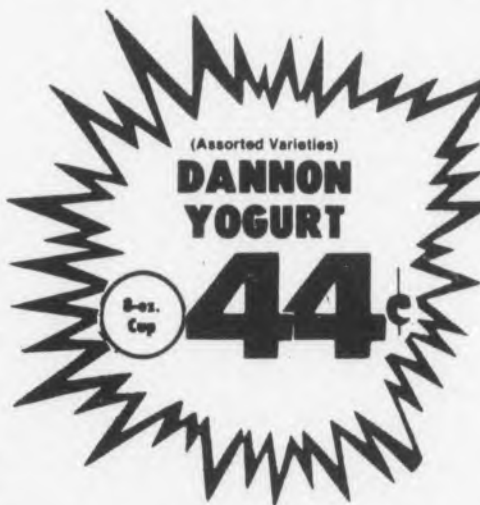
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# Tomorrow last chance to change grades to S/U

by David Sigworth

Greg Gorney flunked Chemistry 111 last quarter. He did well academically in high school and passed his other classes here last quarter — his first at the University — without any problems.

But now, as do many students, he faces the questions of what to do about a failing grade.

A surprising amount of students do not know grading policies here at the University, and those who think they do may be surprised to learn of a few recent changes.

LAST SPRING the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee imposed three grading policy changes, according to Dr. William Kirby, committee chairman.

The first change affects only students enrolled from last September on. The new rule cut the number of courses a student could sign up for S/U from 12 courses to 24 credit hours. (Students enrolled prior to last September are allowed 12 S/U courses.)

The second change was to move the deadline for changing a course to or from S/U. Students have only until tomorrow to implement a change. This policy of changing only during the first week of classes will carry into following quarters.

"The sole purpose for putting in the S/U option to begin with was to encourage students to take courses they would not otherwise take," Kirby said. "The change was really to bring that decision on the grading more in line with the S/U option."

THE THIRD change applies only to those students taking a class for a third time. In the past, students could erase their D, F, U, Incomplete, or W/F grades by retaking and passing the course. Now only the first grade will be removed.

"The second and all subsequent grades for that course are used in computing the GPA," said Kirby. If a student

passes the course on the second try, the first grade is erased. The rule applies only to those students taking a course for a third time or more.

"The GPA should try to reflect the student's performance reasonably well," Kirby said. "Taking a course three or more times, this wasn't happening. This change should make the GPA a better gauge of the student's performance."

The deadline this quarter for completing an incomplete grade is Feb. 15. If not done before then, the student will receive an F for the course.

The means for completing the course should be worked out with the instructor.

TO APPEAL a grade, the student should first meet on an informal basis with the instructor to make sure no mistakes were made.

If the student still thinks the grade is unfair, the next step is to go to the department. A faculty member will be

designated to act as arbitrator who tries to settle the dispute largely on an informal basis.

If the student still believes the grade is unfair, a hearing may be requested before an arbitration board.

Kirby said many of these things are detailed in the University catalog, and suggested that students keep a copy available.

A number of students did a lot worse than Greg last quarter. They were dropped by their colleges because of poor grades. Only by an appeal can students be reinstated.

The number of students dropped last quarter because of poor academic standing ranged from 3 in the College of Music to 220 in the College of Arts and Sciences. The number of students reinstated after appealing a grade ranged from 38 percent in the College of Arts and Sciences to 75 percent in the College of Health and Community Services.

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The rape occurred on Main Road northeast corner of Bowling Green early on the morning of Nov. 14.

The two suspects in the case, John Reuss, 17, 258 S. Summit St., and Daniel Torres, 16, 1005 N. Grove, allegedly abducted a 20-year-old student as she was walking on the 400 block of Ridge Street. She was then driven into the country where the attack occurred.

Montgomery, in her first week as county prosecutor, said she did not proceed with presenting the cases to the Wood County Grand Jury because she did not have time to review the cases completely.

Because of the sensitive nature and importance of the cases, Montgomery said she would not feel comfortable trying to present the prosecution's testimony half-prepared.

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## Security to tighten at some downtown bars

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

Security will be a bit tighter beginning this quarter at some downtown bars as tavern managers still are reacting to the Nov. 16 murder of a bar worker.

Stricter identification card checks, more security guards and possibly off-duty police patrols are measures some managers said they will take to try to prevent another incident like the one that left 18-year-old University freshman Stephen Bowers dead of stab wounds.

But others said they are not changing their security procedures and suggested that some managers are overreacting. Some of the most obvious changes will be at the Uptown and Downtown bars, 162 N. Main St. Bowers was checking IDs at the Downtown the night he was stabbed after a fight with five persons who didn't present proper identification.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Perrysburg Heights man, a 17-year-old Perrysburg Heights youth and a 16-year-old Bowling Green youth have been charged with murder in connection with the case and are awaiting a hearing before a grand jury.

An arrest warrant is out for a fourth youth believed to be involved, City Police Sgt. Sam Johnson said yesterday.

Uptown manager Rick Kohler said he will station more employees at entrances to check IDs and watch for trouble and has instructed employees to call city police at any possible sign of a disturbance.

"Whenever someone's having a hassle it's (the murder) always going through your mind when you try to break it up, so

we're just going to call the cops automatically," Kohler said. Another Uptown employee noted that Bowers had tried to control the suspects without police assistance before he was stabbed.

RELYING ON police rather than bar employees to avert trouble was what Ted Barber, a city patrolman, suggested as one of the best ways to avoid further incidents.

"Those people (bar employees) aren't paid and they're not trained to do a policeman's job. That's what we're getting paid for," Barber said.

Like Kohler, Mahar Rumman, manager of Brathaus, 115 E. Court St., said he would beef up ID checks and door patrols at his bar, noting that a cautious mood prevails among his employees.

"Just the fact that it happened in the beautiful city of Bowling Green, which is supposed to be one of the safest cities around, it's caused people to start wondering," Rumman said.

SEVERAL DOWNTOWN bar owners, who have met several times since the murder to discuss security plans, also are considering pooling funds to hire off-duty city police officers who would patrol sidewalks outside the bars on particularly busy weekends, such as Homecoming, Kohler said.

Whether police will be hired depends on their availability and the cost of paying them overtime wages, which could be as much as \$20 an hour, he said.

Bar owners hope the coalition they have formed will increase awareness among employees and patrons to help stymie future problems.

"In the spring we want this all taken care of because that's when people really get crazy," Kohler said.

NO SECURITY changes are planned at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., manager Terry Kline said.

Door security is sufficient there and employees already have made it policy to call the police to halt problems, he said.

Kline, emphasizing his concern, voiced the opinion of some other bar owners that the murder was a "freak accident."

"It could happen anywhere. You hate to say it's one of those things, but it's one of those things," Kline said. "No extra security we could do could stop that kind of thing."

But he added that he would support hiring off-duty police if other bars also pitched in.

CHRIS KREBS, manager of Longbranch Saloon, 117 N. Main St., said he thinks hiring police is unnecessary.

"I don't think it would change a thing," he said, echoing Kline's comments that the killing was "just one of those things."

Krebs said he does not intend to hire extra guards because the full-time security guard he has employed since the bar opened last September adequately patrols the lobbies and doors.

"We've never had any problems here," he said. "We set our standards here. People know this isn't the place to come and raise hell."

But despite suggestions that stepping up security is overreacting, most bar owners feel the moves are needed.

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## Iran has 'generally' accepted latest U.S. proposals

by the Associated Press

A top Iranian official said yesterday that Iran has "generally" accepted the latest, still-secret proposals for resolving the 14-month-old hostage crisis. But U.S. officials said important issues remained unresolved.

The statement by chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi, elaborating on sketchy remarks Tuesday by Iran's prime minister, seemed to confirm that some progress,

perhaps significant, had been made toward ending the U.S.-Iranian deadlock.

Urgent messages flashed back and forth across the Atlantic late Tuesday to clarify some items in the new plan.

BUT DETAILS of the proposals remained undisclosed, and cautious officials on both sides refrained from saying a breakthrough was at hand.

"The process aimed at release of our hostages continues but a number

of important questions remain to be solved," State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said in Washington.

Another U.S. official said, however, that agreement had been reached on some "basic principles." Iran is prepared to revise its demand that the United States put \$24 billion in cash and gold in Algeria's central bank to guarantee eventual compliance with Iran's financial demands, said this of-

ficial, who requested anonymity.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, was asked whether he believed the two sides were working out a deal. "We're moving toward one, I hope," he replied.

Yesterday was the 431st day in captivity for the 52 American hostages.

SINCE LAST weekend, Algerian diplomats acting as go-betweens in the crisis have been discussing the latest proposals with Iranian leaders

in Tehran. The Algerians had conferred for five days last week with U.S. officials in an effort to find acceptable alternatives to Iran's \$24-billion plan, which was rejected by the United States.

## Chapman offers insanity defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, ringed by armed court officers in a heavily guarded courthouse, pleaded innocent Tuesday to killing former Beatle John Lennon. His lawyer said Chapman won't deny the shooting but will offer insanity as his defense.

Defense attorney Jonathan Marks also said he acknowledged that his client is mentally competent to stand trial.

"Not guilty," were the only words spoken by the 25-year-old Chapman during a brief appearance before State Supreme Court Justice Herbert Altman.

The judge appointed two psychiatrists and a psychologist to examine the defendant, one of them a veteran of the Son of Sam multiple murder case.

scheduled for Feb. 11 and Feb. 25, with a trial date to be set at the latter appearance.

Chapman is accused of stepping out of the shadows late on the night of Dec. 8 and gunning down the 40-year-old Lennon as he and his wife, Yoko Ono, were entering their luxury apartment building, the Dakota, overlooking Central Park on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court judge has upheld an award of \$273,387 to a woman who was passed over for promotion 13 times when she was employed by Burlington Industries.

The city Human Rights commission granted the award last year to Jean Spencer, 57, who now works for a real estate firm. It was then described as the largest individual sex discrimination award on record.

### Reagan wants fitness gym

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — To keep his 6-foot-1 inch frame trim, President-elect Ronald Reagan reportedly will have a complete physical fitness gym installed at the White House.

The center will be designed by Michael Abrams, a

private physical fitness instructor who has worked with the president elect, according to the weekly newspaper Beverly Hills People. The paper said the facility will also be designed for Mrs. Reagan's use.

### Carter to live in Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he intends to die and be buried in his hometown of Plains, Ga., and was described by Georgia congressmen today as very relaxed as his White House days dwindle to a final few.

The Georgia congressional delegation was invited to a farewell breakfast with Carter at the White House, and Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., said he teased the president that at previous breakfasts they were served coffee and sweet rolls, but today they got ham and eggs.

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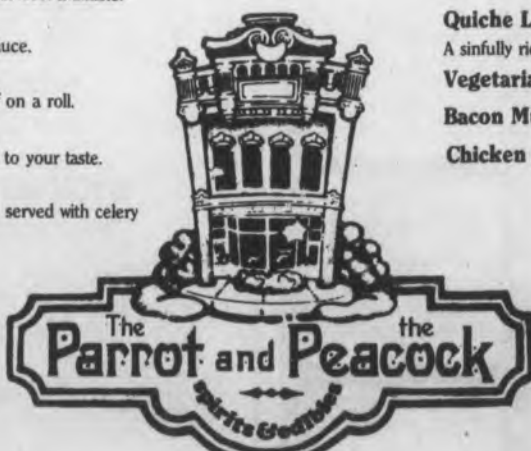
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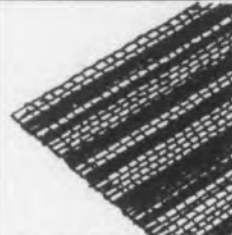
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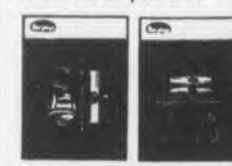


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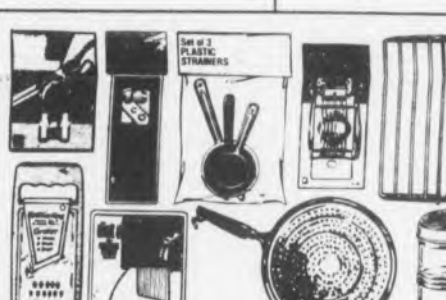
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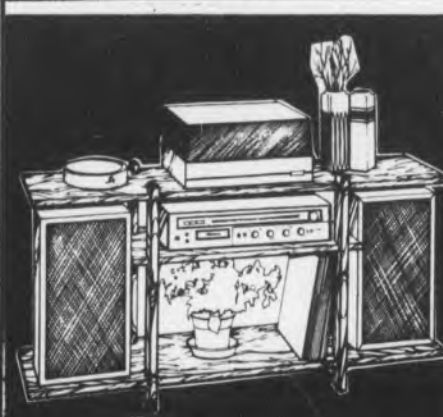
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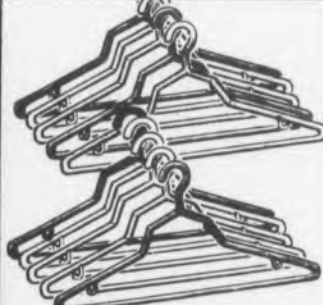


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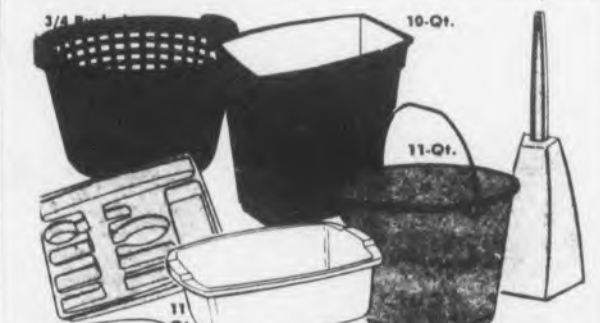


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These procedures differ from those used before 1970 when deferments were more common and older men were drafted first, Harris said.

Locally, registration has been steady and uneventful, according to Mel Gobrogge, supervisor of Mails and Delivery at the Bowling Green Post Office.

"IT APPEARS we're having as many as we estimated," he said, adding that the post office ran out of forms Monday, and had to ask some registrants to return later in the week.

About 100 men are registered daily, with an estimated weekly total of 500-600 registrants, he said. Some University students may have registered at home, he said.

"We don't expect any trouble," Gobrogge said, explaining that students have been passing out literature intermittently. He said he was aware of a picket scheduled for Friday.

"All our function is, is providing the forms, verifying the Social Security number, and whatever information they put on it," he added. IN TOLEDO, registration also has been steady.

"We have no count, but they're coming in and registering. We don't expect any problems," Louella Quetsche, of the Main Post Office in Toledo, said.

Students affected by the registration voiced differing viewpoints.

"It's for your country," according to Ed Beck, a freshman social studies major. "It's like paying

taxes. It's something you have to do. If we had no army this country wouldn't exist."

"I'd say I agree with it. It's a good idea," Dave Harris, a freshman business management major said, explaining that it speeds up the registration process in the event of war.

Other students are strongly opposed to the registration.

"I'm not worried about the draft because I am a conscientious objector. I feel it would be a more effective statement if I don't register," Ric Faris, a freshman creative writing major said.

Brian Bursack, a Student for Social Awareness officer, said, "my views on the draft are that it is one of the worst violations of a person's moral and political rights."

## Rally, demonstration to protest registration

by Kyle Silvers

Students affected by draft registration are not alone in examining the value and purpose of registration locally. A protest rally will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Williams Hall, followed by a march and demonstration at the Bowling Green Post Office, 111 W. Washington St.

Sponsored by Students for Social Awareness and the Bowling Green Social Justice Committee, the protest will feature speakers Mary Magada, representing Women for Women; Henry Brooks, representing African Peoples Revolutionary Party; and, Dr. William Reichert, chairman of the political science department.

"I'LL BE TALKING about the long-range implications of the draft," Reichert said.

Brian Bursack, Students for Social Awareness officer, explained the purpose of the rally.

"What we're trying to do is make the students and anyone else affected by the draft aware of their options," he said.

"The government gives you an order and you go along mindlessly," he added. Literature will be passed out at the post office, he said.

LAST TUESDAY EVENING, representatives from St. Thomas More, the Lutheran Chapel and United Christian Fellowship visited Conklin and Bromfield dorms to discuss draft registration.

"We thought it might be helpful," the Rev. Miller of United Christian Fellowship said.

"We're trying to give accurate information about various options," he explained, adding that they will be distributing information from various national organizations.

"We're not advocating any particular thing. We're not trying to talk anybody into any particular situation," he added.

Miller said both discussion groups were successful. "We had 15 folks the first time and probably twice that many the second time. There seemed to be a fair amount of interest," he said.

## Program offers study in Germany

The Office of International Programs is offering "an unsurpassable opportunity to go to school in beautiful Germany," says Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of International Programs.

Shuck said next year is the 16th year for the exchange program, in which 12 leading German universities are participating.

The academic year runs from September to June, Shuck said. A student receives about \$275 a month.

"That is ample for room, board, expenses and reasonable entertainment," he said. "There is a complete fee waiver. The only thing they (students) pay is for the round trip ticket for air fare."

"THESE PEOPLE are phased right into a German university and they've got to operate in the German language. But their major has nothing to do with it."

"We can only select people who are sufficiently good in German as of January, because we can't gamble. It would be embarrassing. They've got to be able to go right in and compete with German students."

Shuck added, "Students have got to be juniors, and they've got to have a B average or the Germans won't take them. They don't recognize the first two years of an American four year program."

Sabine Haupt, this year's exchange student from Germany, said,

"Language experience is not the main experience when you go abroad. It's the cultural background; the tiny little differences."

Applicants should submit a letter explaining their perception of how a year in Germany will fit into their academic and general career plans, and three letters of recommendation from faculty members, including at least one from a tenured member of the German department indicating present ability in German, and a transcript of record by Jan. 30 Shuck said.

Later there will be a meeting with the selection board before the final two students are chosen, he said.

## Rec center strives to overcome cuts

The financial wolf has yet to knock on its door, but some measures have been taken at the Student Recreation Center to cope with the University's budget trimmings.

"We're being more careful with our money," Greg Jordan, rec center associate director, said. Mindful of cost accountability, he said, purchases and spending are being kept down to meet with the new budget.

In addition, the use of electricity also is being curtailed to save money.

"We're trying to cut back on lighting to save energy," Jordan

said, adding that some lights have been dimmed in the building's corridors, rest rooms and offices.

Jordan added that the rec center is working on more efficient use of its air handlers (the exhaust fans which draw in and circulate air throughout the building).

The rec center also is experimenting in the Cooper Pool area by turning the air handlers off at certain times and allowing the air to circulate on its own. They are switched on again when the change in humidity forms condensation, which can be damaging, he said.

Despite the budget cuts, Jordan noted that no rec center student

employees have been cut, nor will any club sports or physical activities such as karate or fencing—which use the center's facilities—be ended to save money.

The rec center also increased recreational time this quarter for faculty, staff and their families, according to Terry Parsons, acting rec center director.

Also, the rec center now opens one-half hour earlier, at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday and closes at midnight, Monday through Thursday and 10 p.m. on Friday. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sundays.

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"I thought it was a fair deal," Cheetwood said, and added, "It was my feeling that students got justice out of it too."

KATHARINE RITTIER, who was assistant director at

the rec center under McGuire from 1978 to June 1980, said she was not aware McGuire was altering any records.

But she said she would not comment on McGuire's administrative skills.

"He was suffering some emotional problems; I think

everyone was aware of that," Rittier said.

McGuire said in September that for health reasons he was no longer employed by the University.

McGuire is living in Connecticut, Halleck said.

## Placement schedule

SIGN UP ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1981, FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES: Sign-Up will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for NON-SCHOOL SCHEDULES (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools). In the LOBBY, Second Floor of the Student Services Building. There will not be a sign-up session this week for Education Schedules.

A CREDENTIAL FORM MUST BE TURNED IN FOR EACH SCHEDULE AT THE TIME YOU SIGN UP.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in credential forms and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for each interview to complete and present at any time of sign-up a "STANDARD CREDENTIAL FORM", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview. Also, only PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF THE U.S.A. will be considered for interviewing. (\*)

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MONSANTO RESEARCH COMPANY (\*) Mound Facility, Miamisburg, OH - PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS: BS Comp. Sci., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.  
U.S. AIR FORCE (\*) Bowling Green, OH - TO BE ANNOUNCED.  
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STANDARD OIL CO. OF OHIO (\*) Cleveland, OH - Comp. Sci., M.I.S., Mar., June Grads.

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY (\*) Rochester, NY - B/Comp. Sci., M.I.S., Mar., June, B/Oper. Resrch., Prod. Oper., Stats., Mar., June, B/Field SALES: B/Mktg., Selling/Sales, Mar., June Grads.  
E. & J. GALLO WINERY (\*) Los Angeles, CA - SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Any major in the College of Bus. Admin. or MBA with emphasis in Sales Mgmt.; Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.

1-20-81

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE (\*) Toledo, OH - B/Bus. Admin., Ins., Mktg., Fin., Mar., June Grads.  
OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY (\*) Cleveland, OH - Comp. Sci., Math, Psychology, Acct., Econ., MIS, Oper. Resrch., Mar., June Grads.  
TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (\*) New York, NY - FIELD ENGINEER: B/Const. Tech., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.  
U.S. AIR FORCE (\*) Bowling Green, OH - TO BE ANNOUNCED.

1-21-81

BENDIX AUTO-LITE (\*) Fostoria, OH - TO BE ANNOUNCED.  
CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE (\*) Columbus, OH - EDITOR: Abstracting, index., organ. chem. info.: B/M/PhD in any related area of Chem., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

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RIKE'S (\*) Dayton, OH - Retail, Mktg., Bus., Any majors with prior retail exper., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.  
WIGGS DEPT. STORES, IN. (\*) Beachwood, OH - Majors in College of Bus. Admin., and other majors with retail exper., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.

1-22-81

ARMCO, INC. (\*) Middletown, OH - CANCELLED-DID NOT RE-SCHEDULE.  
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# Road games spell disaster for BG

As the Bowling Green Falcons took their 5-5 record into last night's basketball contest at Miami, they were hoping to end a three-game losing skid which began late last month.

BG, hobbled by a knee injury to 6-6 sophomore forward Colin Irish, found the going tough when faced with some larger and quicker non-league competition over the holidays.

Irish, BG's leading rebounder this season and the team's most valuable player a year ago, suffered a cartilage tear in his right knee in a practice last Dec. 10. He is expected to see some action in Saturday's home game with Western Michigan.

Last Saturday, the Falcons traveled to Ohio State's St. John's Arena to play the big and quick Buckeyes. Though OSU had stumbled three times this season to the likes of nationally-ranked Kentucky and Arizona State, it dominated BG, 88-70, thanks in great part to a front line which featured 6-10 Herb Williams (21 points), 6-9 Jim Smith (20 points) and 6-7 Clark Kellogg (15 points and 15 rebounds).

OSU, improving its record to 5-3 with the win, slowed the Falcons leading scorer, 6-5 senior forward Joe

Faine (17.3 points per game average) right from the start, giving the intimidating Kellogg Faine's number to defend.

While Faine was held to eight points, Mike Miday and Dave Greer took over much of the scoring responsibility with 14 points each. Marcus Newbern added 12 more.

Earlier in the week, BG closed out 1980 by playing the Maryland Invitational Tournament in College Park, Md.

Here too, the Falcon cagers met up with some talented opponents, losing in the final seconds of the consolation game to Marshall, 87-85. St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania handed BG a 87-76 loss the previous night, before losing to ninth-ranked Maryland in the championship game, 74-57.

Even Faine's 23 points and Greer's school record 15 assists were not enough to stop the Thundering Herd in the consolation game. But BG came close.

AFTER FAINE hit a 20-footer with :08 left in the contest, the score was 86-85. Marshall's Sam Henry made one free throw, but missed a second and BG's John Miller grabbed the rebound. He fed the ball to Greer, who

then tossed it to Dave Jenkins. But the 6-5 freshman forward missed an 18-footer which would have sent the game into overtime at the buzzer.

The night before in their game with St. Joe's, the Falcons again found themselves down by one point late in the contest.

Down 69-64, with 6:30 left in the game, the Falcons trimmed the deficit to 70-69 at the 5:45 mark after a three-point play by Newbern and a bucket by Faine. But BG failed to take the lead when Newbern missed from in close. St. Joe's then pulled away to its 11-point win.

Faine scored a career high 33 points in the game, shooting 14-23 from the field and 5-6 from the foul line. That performance combined with his 23 points against Marshall earned him a spot on the all-tourney team.

Before making the trip to Maryland, BG had improved its record from 1-1, following the Wright State loss, to 5-2. BG recorded home wins over Cornell (61-47, Dec. 8), Capital (88-70, Dec. 9), Wooster (75-66, Dec. 16) and Mississippi (79-76, Dec. 17). The Falcons lost a road encounter with Morehead State in Morehead, Ky., 75-70.

BOTH IRISH (knee) and Newbern (flu) sat out of the Wooster and Mississippi games, but the other BG starters produced the needed points and rebounds to help the cause.

Faine pumped in 26 points against the Rebels, who entered the contest with a 4-0 mark and four starters from their 1980 National Invitational Tournament team.

Ole Miss was a big team, with 6-10 center Lane Shoup and 6-9 forward Roger Stieg under the boards, but not big enough to intimidate three other Falcons from big point-production nights. Mike Miday tallied 17, while Miller and Jenkins added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

BG's Emzer Shurelds, a 6-8 senior forward from Lima, had the big night against Wooster, totalling 18 points and five rebounds. Greer also had a hot hand from the field, shooting 8-10, for 16 more.

Faine scored his 1,000th career point in the second half of the Morehead State contest. He and Newbern led the Falcons in scoring in that game, with 21 and 214 points, respectively.

## Falcon icers drop two games in tourney

by Joe Menzer  
staff reporter

Bowling Green's hockey team lost to Boston University and Minnesota-Duluth last weekend in the Colonial Bank Invitational at Hartford, Conn., to lower its record to 6-13-1.

The Falcons dropped a 5-4 double overtime decision to Boston University in the semi-finals before losing to Minnesota-Duluth, 7-4, in the consolation game.

BG COACH Jerry York said the Falcons played one of their best games of the season against Boston, but suffered a letdown and played terrible in the consolation game.

"(The Boston University defeat) was a real difficult defeat for us to take," York said. "Both teams had excellent opportunities to win it in the first overtime and we had an excellent opportunity in the second. They finally won it three minutes into the second overtime."

"We played until 12:30 (a.m.) and had to play the next afternoon. We weren't mentally prepared for that game. We probably played our worst game of the year in that consolation game."

BG's problems were compounded by the loss of defenseman Ron Megan, who failed to meet a three-quarter, 36 credit hour academic requirement.

MEGAN WILL miss the remainder of this season, but will stay in school and hope to re-establish his academic eligibility by next season.

"Ronnie's loss has hurt us defensively, but he has to do his academics," York said. "We'll just have to play without him."

George McPhee, Brian Hills and goalie Wally Charko were BG's standout performers in the Colonial tournament. McPhee and Hills each had three goals and two assists while Charko had an outstanding effort in the nets against Boston.

The Falcons, who have won just once in their last eight contests, return to Central Collegiate Hockey Association action this weekend with a home series against Lake Superior. BG is 3-2 in the CCHA while Lake Superior is 10-9-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the CCHA.

The Falcons also will be without the services of an injured Kim Collins and seven players that were placed under suspension by York for violation of training rules including co-captains George McPhee and Brian MacLellan.

## Wrestlers post 3-1 mark at Huskie Invitational

by John Kenny

While most University students were at home enjoying the holidays, the Bowling Green wrestling team was busy with its season.

The Falcons had a 3-1 mark at the five-team Huskie Invitational at Northern Illinois.

BG defeated Augustana College, 38-10, Wheaton College, 40-5, and an all-star team from the Chicago area, 22-18.

The Falcons lost to the host Huskies, 30-6.

Letterman Bob Colatruglio finished unbeaten with three wins and a draw in the 134-pound weight class.

Milo Sanda (167), Greg Westhoven (142), John Ice (158) and Mark Chenetski (190) all posted 3-1 marks.

THE FALCONS had 14 wrestlers competing with 12 finishing with .500 records or better.

"I was really pleased with the

teams performance," Coach Pete Riesen said. "We got some good experience against Northern Illinois even though the match wasn't that close."

Phil Weirich (118), Gary Cromley (167) and Tom Bridges (158), the three Falcon freshmen who competed in the match, had a combined record of 3-2.

According to Riesen, the next few weeks will be important.

"We will go hard the first three weeks of January," Riesen said.

"They're the ones that will tell what we can do in the conference."

Injuries have sidelined Phil Weirich and Mike Gerken.

Weirich tore ligaments in his thumb which will keep him out of action for at least six weeks. Gerken sustained a similar injury but not as severe and will be out of uniform for about two weeks, according to coach Riesen.

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# Sports

## York suspends seven players for training violations

by Dave Lewandowski  
sports editor

Seven Bowling Green hockey players, including co-captains George McPhee and Brian MacLellan, have been suspended by Coach Jerry York for one week for violation of team policy (training rules) Sunday after the Colonial Bank Invitational in Hartford, Conn.

The other five players are defensemen Peter Sikorski and Mark Kindrachuk, and forwards Bill Newton, Don McLaughlin and Nick Bandescu.

All seven will miss one week's worth of practice and this weekend's two-game series against Lake Superior at the Ice Arena.

"TOO OFTEN coaches fail to administer discipline when it is the better players," York said. "We're not going to look away or hide what happened. We've always based our coaching philosophy on a great deal of discipline off the ice."

"I feel it's just something we have to do. I think college athletics is one of the last places where discipline can be

fostered and encouraged. There is no spot in college athletics for free spirits."

Athletic Director Jim Lessig issued the following statement: "Coaches York and (assistant coach Bill) Wilkinson explained the situation to me. I totally concur with their decision. It is important to remember that in athletics it is our philosophy to win at any cost, but to win within our rules and regulations."

York will move up Frank Kelley, Nick Pappas, Chris Sanna and Cliff

Wegener from the club team for the Lake Superior series.

"THEY WILL be given the opportunity to practice and play this weekend," York said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

York said the suspended players will have to earn back their spots on the roster next week before the Falcons travel to Marquette, Mich., to play Northern Michigan.

"There are a lot of short cuts to winning and we could have looked the other way," York said. "We took the

honest approach. I think the students will support us just as well with the other players."

McPhee is the leading scorer for the 6-13-1 Falcons with 14 goals and 14 assists for 28 points in 20 games.

"I'm probably a little more disciplined than other coaches off the ice," York said. "We feel on-ice discipline is in conjunction with off-ice discipline. If you have rules, you have to administer them."

BG ALSO has lost the services of sophomore defenseman Ron Megan

for the rest of the season for academic ineligibility. Megan had three goals and nine assists in 17 games.

"No one is crying about the loss of Ron Megan," York said. "If they don't meet the academic requirements, we lose them and the same thing happens when they violate training rules."

With the seven suspensions, the loss of Megan, and an injury to forward Kim Collins against Ohio State, the Falcons are left with three defensemen, three goaltenders and nine forwards for the Lake Superior games.



BG's Mike Miday goes to the basket over Ohio State's Granville Walters in last Saturday's game at St. John's Arena. The Buckeyes leveled the Falcons, 88-70.

## Whammy hits again: BG cagers dumped, 67-62

OXFORD — Whammy or none, the Miami Redskins extended their home winning streak against Bowling Green to seven games last night with a 67-62 victory to open Mid-American Conference play.

The last time BG defeated MU in Oxford was in 1974.

Miami went ahead 11-10 with 14:11 remaining in the first half on a layup by Steve Allen and was never headed again in the contest. BG tied the game, 15-15, at the 8:30 mark when Marcus Newbern hit a free throw, but the Redskins ran off an 18-4 streak, capped by George Sweigert's layup at the 1:30 mark, for a 33-19 lead.

Buckets by Newbern and David Greer pulled the Falcons to within 10, 33-23, at the half.

The Miami lead fluctuated between

six and 12 points throughout the second half until, with 2:49 remaining, David Jenkins hit an 18-foot jumper to pull BG within three at 60-57.

Joe Faine, whose 15 points tied him for leading scorer honors with Newbern, answered a Craig Tubbs field goal with a foul shot at the 1:28 mark to make the score 62-58, but the Redskins began a parade to the free throw line and took the win.

Miami is 1-0 in the MAC and 6-5 overall, while BG, losing its fourth straight game, drops to 0-1, 5-6.

Falcon coach John Weinert, who has seen his team suffer through recent cold spells which have greatly affected the outcomes of the games, said he has some worries about his squad.

"We had our chances to win," he said, "but then they (Miami) got a

free throw or a turnover. We've been in six tight ball games. Last year we would win those ball games. I'm worried about our killer instinct."

Miami coach Darrel Hedric said the win was crucial to his team's cause.

"It is more important for us to win at home," he said. "We don't have to play them again this year. We played well against the zone."

BG will not get a chance to avenge the loss as last night's game was the only time the two teams will meet in regular season action.

BOWLING GREEN (62): J. Faine 5-5-15; Miday 4-0-8; Miller 2-0-4; Newbern 7-1-15; Greer 4-4-12; Irish 2-2-6; and Jenkins 1-0-2. Totals: 25-12-62.

MIAMI (67): Niekamp 5-0-10; Lehman 2-2-6; Sweigert 4-1-9; Watkins 5-4-14; Tubbs 4-4-12; Allen 4-0-8; Lisath 2-1-5; Dahn 1-0-2; and Willoughby 0-1-1. Totals: 27-13-67.

## Redskins hold off Falcons

OXFORD — Bowling Green's women's basketball record fell to 4-7 as the Falcon's dropped an 82-71 decision to Miami last night in Millett Hall.

The Redskins' full-court press forced the Falcons into committing 21 first half turnovers. BG only attempted 17 shots from the floor in the first half.

Miami opened up an 8-0 lead and held a 39-24 advantage late in the first half. The Falcons closed the gap to 41-30 at the half.

The Falcons settled down in the second half, turning over the ball only eight times. But BG could pull no closer than 10 points.

Chris Tuttle led the Falcons with 19 points and nine rebounds, while Sue Pokelsek had 18 points and six rebounds.

Kris Livingston and Amy Cooley pace the Redskins with 16 points each. The Falcons host Ohio University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Arena.

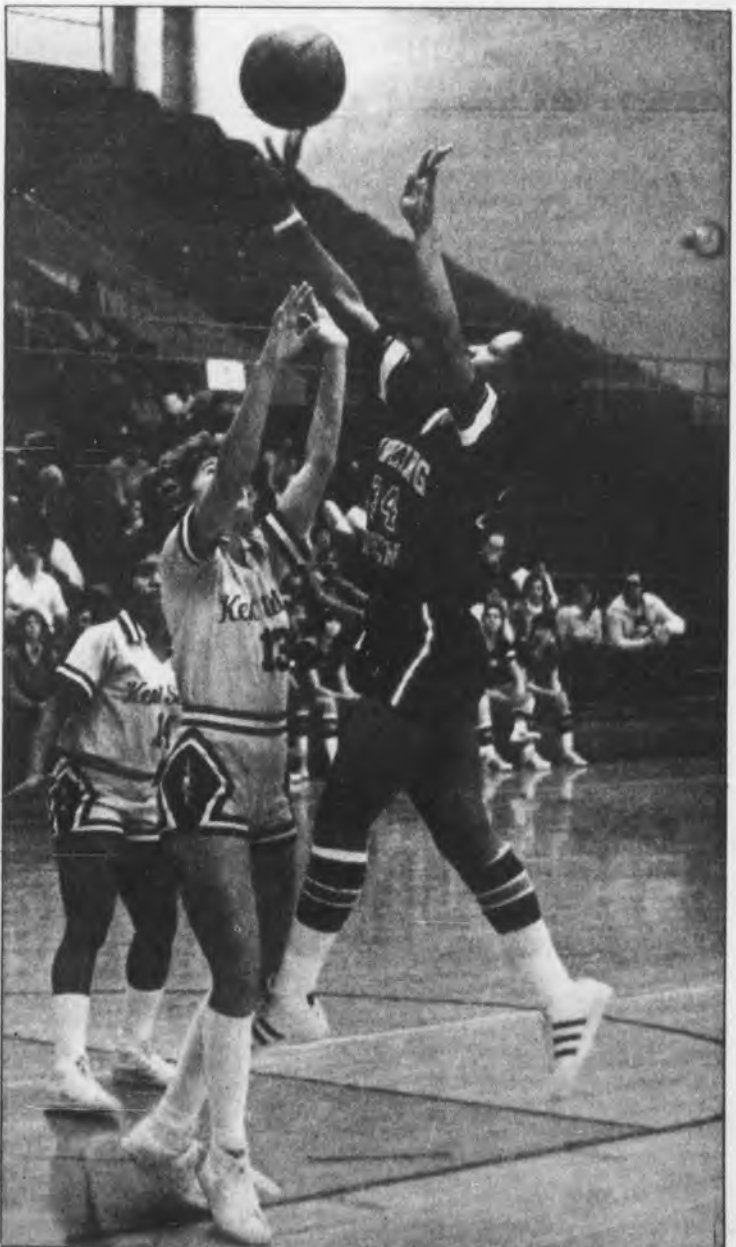


photo by Roger Mazzarella

BG's Diane Robinson goes up for a shot against a Kent State player in a first-round game of the Mid-American Conference Tournament last weekend at Anderson Arena. The Flashes, the tourney champs, defeated the Falcons, 80-62.

## Women cagers split MAC tourney games

by Tracy Collins

Sweet revenge was the name of the game when Bowling Green's women's cagers defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies, 92-87, in overtime Saturday in the first Mid-American Conference basketball tournament. The consolation-round victory overturned a 91-62 drubbing the Falcons received at NIU's hands on Nov. 28 in DeKalb, Ill.

All five Falcon starters scored in double figures, led by Chris Tuttle's 19 points. Deanne Knoblauch connected on 70 percent of her field goal attempts for 16 points. Diane Robinson and Kristi Gordon each had 15, and

Sue Pokelsek had 13 points in a balanced Falcon attack. Pokelsek also had a game-high 15 rebounds as BG out rebounded the taller Huskies, 51-49.

The victory was quite a turnaround from the previous day's results, when BG dropped an 80-62 decision to Kent State, the eventual tournament champions. There was a marked difference in the Falcons' play over the two games.

"What a difference a day makes," BG coach Kathy Bole said.

Much of the Falcons' problem Friday was the result of an injury to captain and second-leading scorer Melissa Chase. Her performance Fri-

day was hampered by the ankle injury, and she scored just two points, 10 below her average. She did not appear in Saturday's game.

"Friday, we knew Melissa was there, and we still kind of looked for her on offense," Bole said. "Today (Saturday) we accepted the fact that she was not able to help us, and other people took over."

Kent State had the longest road to the finals, with the Flashes having to win three games to make it to the finals. After defeating the Falcons, KSU overwhelmed Toledo 94-38, and defeated Eastern Michigan 65-59 to reach the finals, where they defeated Miami, 74-67. Ohio University nipped

Eastern Michigan, 57-56, to nab third place. In other consolation games, Western Michigan, who fell 76-73 in the first round to Miami, defeated Central Michigan 81-76. CMU fell 66-61 to OU in the second round, after downing Northern Illinois in the first round. In the final consolation game, Ball State, a first-round loser to Eastern Michigan (74-58), handled Toledo, 63-47.

BG had won three of its last four games entering the tournament. After home victories over Malone (63-58) and Ball State (75-71), the Falcons split two road games, losing 79-69 to Cleveland State, and defeating Saginaw Valley 81-71 in overtime.

## Campbell wants more money, threatens to sit out

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell's agent Witt Stewart said yesterday that the three-time National Football League rushing champion was seeking a \$1 million a year deal with the Houston Oilers and would sit out next season if the team refuses to renegotiate his contract.

Stewart said he and Campbell had decided during the 1980 season they

would talk again with the Oilers, who renegotiated the former Heisman Trophy winner's contract last February, and seek another contract.

Stewart said he didn't want to discuss details of his contract proposal, but when asked if \$1 million a year for six years was close he replied, "That's pretty close."

THERE IS nothing complicated

about what happens next, Stewart said.

"There are no loopholes," Stewart said. "The Oilers can renegotiate Earl's contract, trade him, or Earl Campbell can't play pro football for the next five years."

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog already had said the team would not "under any cir-

cumstances," renegotiate Campbell's contract.

Campbell, who has five years remaining on the contract that pays him an estimated \$500,000 annually, did not attend a news conference called by Stewart and has refused to talk about his contract problems.

"IT'S NOT really a matter of money," Stewart said. "It gets down

to what is fair to one man. Earl came out of college and someone negotiated what they thought was a good contract. But it was a bad deal and the Oilers have tried to hang that over Earl's head."

The Oilers are within their rights to demand that Campbell live up to the contract he signed," Stewart said.

"But we're asking them to put aside

legalities and rules and look at this unique situation," he said.

Stewart said he and Campbell agreed to sign a \$3 million, six-year deal last year "because that was the best we could get at the time and we didn't want to start any negative publicity. We decided if things went well for Earl this year we'd go back."